## LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Household. SUPERIOR WEDDING CAKE.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I send a recipe for a nice wedding cake, and request those who try it to Wedding Cake. - Devotion, five pounds; extract of faithfulness, three pounds; heartfelt satisfaction, four quarts; prudence and good nature, of each one pound; confidence and mutual forbearance, two pounds; gentieness and modesty, each eight ounces; matrimonial fidelity, two pounds; enjoyment, three quarts; patience, industry and economy, each one pound; wisdom and experience, 15 ounces; discretion and benevolence, nine ounces; spice of sweetness, four ounces; essence of purity, two ounces; seeds of virtue, two pounds; sweetness of dispusition, seven pints; balm of a thousand ills, one quart; cream of excellence, five pints; milk of human kindness, one gallon; common

sense, 100 grains. Mix thoroughly with cheerfulness; pour into the golden bowl of domestic happiness, inbriented with oil of gladuess, and bake in the oven of double biessedness, heated by the fire I would like to hear from the boys and girls whose fathers served in Co. F. 2d Wis., or Battery B., 4th U. S. Art. Am 16.—Ella E. Foster, Lemond,

Steele Co., Minn. TO CRYSTALLIZE GRASSIS. HAPPY ROUSEHOLD: In answer to Carrie E. Wiley's request I send the following, which I hope will be substractory :

Put in as much alum as the water will dissolve: when it will take no more it is called a saturated solution. Then pour in an earthen jar, boil slowly until evaporated nearly one half. Then suspend the grasses in such a manner that their tops will be under the solution, and put the whole in a cool place where not the least draft of air or motion will disturb the formation of the crystals. In 24 or 36 hours take them out and let the crystals harden in a cool place, Beautiful blue crystals can be made by preparing blue vitriol, or sulphate of copper, in the san manner. But don't let it drop on your dress or carpet. Gold colored crystals can be produced by ndding turmeric to the alam solution, and a few drops of extract of logwood will make rich purple orystals.—Leonora Toney, Viroqua, Wis.

JELLIES AND SEEDS. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Many thursks to the ladies for so many jelly recipes. Now will some one send me the music to "Signi's Retreat," and in return I will send some wild-flower seeds or Russian mulberry seed.-Mrs. A. E. English, Fiorence, Kan, CROCHETED SACK.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: Seeing Jennie Genung's request, I send the following directions for crocheting a cape, which I think she will find satisfactory: Chain of 90 stitches; two treble staches in third and fourth; chain stitch from end; three treble stitches in next; chain stitch; two treble stitches in next; two chain stitches. You now have one scallop. Skip two chain stitches and make two treble stuches in two next chain stitches; three treble in next stuch, and keep on doing this till you have II scaliops. Chain one and fasten into the third chain stitch from last treble stitch with a ring stitch. Chain two, turn, make two treble stitches right over the two treble in first row. Then make five treble right over the middle of the three in first row; two more treble in next two stitches. Skip one as you did in first row, and continue this way till you get to the end. Chain one and fasten with single stitch, so as to leave a space as you did in first row; chain two; turn; in this row | the idea of having a badge for the members of the put three treble stitches on each side of scaling and three in the middle, right over the middle. TRIBUNE pledge; this something all sons and daughstitch of the five treble stitches in the middle ters of soldiers should sign .- Alice H. Cheesman, of scallop in second row. Next row, three trebies on each side of scallop and five in the middie. Next row, four on each side of scallop and three in the middie. Every time you make five interested in the C. C. My father belonged to Co. stitches in the center of scallop it widens two stitches. Keep doing this till your cape comes to tip of the shoulder; then continue with three come a member of the C. C., and heartly agree stitches in center of scallop till it is long enough. If with Walter Kaler's views in having badges for you put fringe on it, it should come to within a the Club. Any member of the Club who will write finger's length of the waist; if you scallop it, me will receive something which will be a benefit longer. When it comes to the tip of shoulder there should be from 20 to 25 trebies on each side of scal- Pa. lop. It takes four small-size skeins of Saxony or three large size, or four skeins of Germantown. I have made some lovely ones by using white Saxony and rose pink ribbon. It is easy enough to Sept. 2 says: "The criminal would suffer as much see where the ribbon goes. If these instructions are not plain enough I will send a small sample | this a fact? What is his condition in prison? cape to all those who address me with four cents in stamps. I have a handsome pattern for a clover-but his liberty. While in prison, nine times out of stamps. I have a handsome pattern for a clovereaf lace; will send to those who desire it. - Linnie | ten be is in better condition, better fed, better

Van Deosen, Hinckiey, Medina Co., O. Conversation Club, Rules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4 Write on one subject, 5, Write your best, Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor, Each week the names of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penmanship and general merit considered-will be named at the head of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deliciency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-"A son of a veteran," Box 725, New Britain, Com. Second Honor-J. E. French, Little Marsh, Tioga Co., Pa.; "Casada."

OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS. Tazzie Atlen, 11, daughter of Co. C. 8th Bl. Cav., Lyndon, Hi.; Terry B. Jordan, Carilele, Mich.; J. I. Kamason, son Co. I. 48th Ind. veteran, Colfax, Kan.; Listella Gray, Pipestone, Mun.; A. A. Lewis; Wm. M. Pierec, Emienton, Pa.

THE NATIONAL TEIBUNE PLEDGE. Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the course of liverty, equal rights and the elevation of mankind, weit salemaly pledge ourselves to sucveity quard our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of their great and origing principles in the communities half a dozen hangings. This is certainly a gentle for solvich me tire. And that in all times of peril see reminder of what may be expected. He says the will stand by our country and her flag, if need be

After M. Rogers, Quechee, Vt.; Leonard Martin, Emporia, Lan.; Irvin G. Spencer, Guy C. Spencer, Nettie C. Spencer, and Robert N. Spencer, children and his sons, immediately after the flood, when of a 27th N. Y. veteran, Tunnel, N. Y.; Jesse they and their families represented the population Brown, Eddyville, lown, Josef F. Gilman, Joseph of the world. Are not the nations of the world Blair, Caredonia, G.; Ettie Hare, Ida Redmond, Schuyler Fals, N. Y.; Rolus Atherion, Livermore, N. Y.; Adle F. Wheeler, Hudson, Mo.; Alice H. were no Jews or Israelites at that time. It is not Choesman, Cochran, Ind.

SEAUCHERS AND SOLVERS. Leonard Martin, Emporia, Kan., 3; Mrs. Elizabeth Fovett, Abnene, Taylor Co., Tex., 6; Sadie M. Powell, Norfolk, Neb., 1; B. F. Smith, Nevada, O., ; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., 4; E. M. Rees, Pittsburg, Pa., 11; Mess Sannie Eager, Wynnaotte, Kan., 1; Meda Laddie, Hartford, N. Y., 4; Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Hermosa, Dak., 1; M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 4; Mrs. Annie Lowley, Stormstown, Pa., 2; Eva Bailey, Plover, Wis., 8; Sarah McMahon, Spring Bluffs, Wis., 5; Mrs. V. Alma Abderson, Mulberry Grove, Kan., 3; Mrs. C. A. Mattris, Greenwood, Neb., 5; Mrs. Jane Conklin, New Millord, Ht., 5; Jane E. White, Karthaus, Pa., 6; Lake Heymon, Forest Grove, Mich., 4; A. J. Kelley, South Wallingford, Vi., 18; A. A. Lewis, Pink-Staff, Hi., 1; T. B. Jordan, Carlisle, Mich., 1; Estelle Gray, Pipestone, Minn., 8; J. Hoskins, Pittsfield, Fiora Kennedy, Carman, Pa., 3; C. F. En-Mittin, O., 20; A. E. Palmore, Rock Bridge, Ky., 3; Wio, L. Pierce, Emlenton, Pa., 2; Cluss, W. Pierdera, New Haven, Conn., 5; W. J. Crossley Providence, R. L., 2; H. Y. McEvey, Coalburg, Kannwha Co., W. Va., 4; M. Estella Gray, Pipestone, Minn., 10; Katie A. Barber, Hancock, Wis., 8; Nottre E. Spencer, Tunnel, N. Y.; Kate Kriscler, lowell, Mich., 23, two numbers; Roscoe J. Weeks, Newport, Mc., 6; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 12; B. H. Penrson, Bristol, N. H., 1; Joseph Blair, 4; Sarah McJahon, Adams, Wis., 5; A. Edwards, ackwood, Iil., 1; Minnie Yoder, Chehalis, W.

THE EGYPTIAN ZAIRGETH. PRIESDS OF THE C. C.; Below is given a full description of the amusing magic square called Egyptian Zairgoth

DWWAWOHABH LOI SO TOTTW WOA A A LENII OTTNTUWTOH TIAESFLINU ELNJCADTOC CONTROWYPE FRWEDIO IAE LNSCTLGHER

Now ask some person to express a wish to be answered by the Zargeth. Let him select any letter This you write down, and, proceeding horizontally from left to right as in reading, write down every fifth letter from that chosen, taking each line ciy until the letter first selected is penched, which is not again to be used. Put a little mark over the first letter you use from the top line. When all the letters have been written, begin to form the sentence from the jumble of letters by starting with the letter that has the mark above it; Write the sentence and pass it to the wisher, who must at the same time pass you the paper containing his wish. For example, suppose the wish expressed be "I would like to travel in foreign countries," and the letter selected from the Zairgeth is thard letter from the left on sixth line,) you write down that letter and every fifth letter from

It, with this result: AINTHYWISHWAITANDATT As the letter "W" is the first one taken from the

top line, commence the sentence with it and read WAST AND ATTAIN THY WISH. This Zairgeth is very amusing. Who'll be the

first to work it out?—John Hoskins, jr., Pitts-field, Pike County, Ili. CLUB WHISPERS.

We live out in Western Kansas, on a homestead in Finney County, in a sod house. I am a little girl and luve seven brothers, but no sister. My father was three years in Co. F. 14th Ill., and has not met any of his lost comrades out here. If you see any of them, Mr. Edstor, tell them to sample Finney County. Thike THE TRIBUSE, and Si Klegg best of all, -Josie Roberts, Finney County, Kan, We have taken you for several years and enjoy reading you more than ever. You are to be congratulated upon the good work you are doing through the columns devoted to " Loyal Woman's Work." I would like to join the C. C., in order to correspond with some one interested in theosophy, mesmerism, hypnotism, and kindred subjects.-Lee Ramsey, Buffalo, K. Y.

HEARING WAR STORIES. DEAR TERRORE: I am a little girl nearly 13 years old. My father served three years and six months | years old ?-Katie A. Barber.

in Co. K, 5th Ky. Cav. Is now a member of the G.A.R., Vandover Post, Tompkinsville, Ky. He cannot hold out to do a whole day's work new, but is as true a soldier new as in '61. There are eight of us brothers and sisters, and it is our delight to get him to sit down and tell us stories of the war. When the nights get long enough for us to sit up we make him begin at the beginning and go through to the time of his discharge. He marched with Sherman through to the sea. He takes THE and see if you do not obtain figures that you will TRIBUNE, and there is always a scramble or a rush with our work to see who will get to read it first. As long as Si Klegg stayed with the paper he was the first one looked for; hope he will come again soon.—Coffin A. E. Palmore.

bottom," or rather at the root, of an evil, and this

believe that to stop the liquor traffic they must stop

must have national legislation through a Prohibi

matera?

And even in the High School which I

end there are some of the smartest and best

binking boys in the school who are pronounced

DON'T WANT TO BE MAN'S EQUAL.

could never work for woman's rights. Some of the

purest, truest women that I am acquainted with

never read a political paper. I believe the ideal

woman is one who stays at home and works to

make a the happiest place of all for those around

her, and when that is accomplished she will have

done her duty. By making others happy she will

be happy herself. Would like to hear from others on this subject.—Linnie Van Deesen, Hinckley, O.

MORE LETTERS CALLED FOR.

a dozen leiters in reply to my call to organize a "National Temperance Union." I would like to

hear from a great many more, and will wait until

Nov. 1, 1886. Ladies and gentlemen, show yourselves

on this subject, and come forth at once and express

your willingness to become members of such a society. I would like to hear from every State in

MORE ABOUT BADGES.

I think W. A. Siegfried's suggestions that only

those that sign the pledge are entitled to a badge is a good one; also, that the pledge be printed on

the badge. I think this would be very nice.-Leon-

ard Martin, Emporia, Kan.

I think it a very good idea to adopt a badge. I also think W. A. Siegfried's suggestion a good one,

that the pledge be printed on it.-Ralph Plympton,

I am the son of a veteran who served in the 26th

Ky. I favor Walter Kaler's suggestion regarding

Club badges, and will purchase one whenever a suitable design is adopted.—Rufus Atherton, Liv-

I am a soldier's daughter. My father served three years in the late war. I think THE TRIB-

UNE is a splendid paper; it becomes more interesting every week. What has become of Si Klegg?

I should like to see him to the front again. I think

to them.-J. E. French, Little Marsh, Tioga Co.,

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

clothed, and his wants in general better satisfied

than if left to provide for himself. If the criminal

suffers more by imprisonment than execution, why

do criminals, when every other escape from the

gallows is cut off, plead for a life sentence? Or when sentenced to death why do they petition the

Governor for a commutation to life sentence? It

ponent further says, "If properly attended to in prison he would do no harm." How is he to be

properly attended to? Does he not have to come

n contact with some person? He certainly does.

Then cannot be do bodily injury to his cellmate or

keeper? The current papers contain an article mentioning a convict in the Hilmois State Peniten-

tiary that had made three attempts to kill his cell-mate, and recently made an attempt to kill his

overseer with a redhot furnace poker. This is not

the only instance. Such instances are often men-

tioned in the newspapers. What would our oppo-nent do with such a case? Spare the fiend, that he might have another chance? If allowed to work

to help defray the expense of their keeping, it is

which they could make deadly assaults upon their cellmates, keepers or overseers. Many of the pris-

impossible to prevent them having instruments with

oners work at shoemaking or saddlery. To do such

work they must have knives. At any time they

could make deadly use of them. He further says

"The death sentence is not often enough to make it an example to others." There is seldom a

week passes but the papers mention from one to

reminder of what may be expected. He says the quotation, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed," is an old Jewish

law. Facts and circumstances say it is not.

is a part of the covenant between God and Noal

construed that this injunction says or means that

every one who causes death, regardless of circum-

tances or facts, shall be put to death, but that by

it divine sanction is given to the practice. Capital

punishment is punishment by man for the trans-

gression of their rights, not direct punishment by

God. The criminal has to answer to God for it

against God. As good authority as we have, John-

the version is incorrect, it does not make it so.

He says, "The judge, jury and hangman would

be as guilty of murder as the man himself." For

what is government instituted among men? It is

cured? It is now secured by making laws and

fixing penalties for the breaking of them. The

shed," Such is mostly the case yet. The nearest

part in the prosecution. The judge and jury are

kin to kill the murderer, why have not the officers

of the law a right to see that the criminal has a fair

trial, and, if found guilty, see that he is duly executed? As able statesmen as Adams, Lafayette and

others have said, and yet say, capital punishment

is right. Capital punishment is according to human

nature. When a person commits a beinous crime

his neighbors demand his life. If the will of the

people is not meted out by law they will take the

punishment in their own hands. This statement is

proven by the numerous mob executions throughout our country. Thus we see that "the claim of

divine indersement of capital punishment is incor-

rect and a fallacy" has not been proven.-Casada,

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED.

To exchange: Thirty-five large size scrap pictures

and City, Ind. "Rotteck's Blustrated History of

the World" for either of the following: Quacken-

E. Irvine, Perryville, Ashland Co., O. A b flat cor-

net, with crooks to G, two mouth pieces, music

bolder, for guitar of same value.-C. B. Brayton,

Marquette, Wis. Visiting eards with members of

change photographs and postal autographs.—M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa. Two prizes for best autograph postals before Oct. 20.—Annie L. Marsh,

The Curious Corner.

(Answers to questions will not be published with-

The dollar mark used in the United States has a

The entrance to the harbor of San Francisco is

The volcano of Stromboli is called the Lighthous

1. In what year was England founded, and by

2. In what year was the foundation of the Eng-

lish House of Commons laid?

3. When did the death of Joan of Arc occur, and

in what manner did she die?-C. F. Engle, Mifflin,

4. What country contains the greatest salt mines?

5. What President could not read until he was 17

The first lucifer match was made in 1829.

in two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive

nonorable mention with number answered.]

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ppointed to see that the criminal has a fair trial,

centuries accepted the version as now given,

is because life is more dear than liberty. Our op

if sentenced to life imprisonment as if bung."

FERENDS OF THE C. C.: "W. P." in your paper of

Cochran, Dearbern Co., Ind.

the Union.-W. A. Siegfried, Mauch Chunk, Pa.

FRIENDS OF THE CLUB; I have only received half

of a Veteran, L. B. 725, New Britain, Conn.

BIRLE BRIGADE. Teaching with thorns and briers in the wilderness is spoken of in Judges, Chap. 8, verse 16. The word "and" occurs in the Bible 10,684 times. THE BURNING QUESTION. The Apostle Andrew was bound to a cross and FEIENDS OF THE C. C.: I agree fully with friend Siggfried that the liquor traffic is a curse to the Nation and to the people; but its eradication through the agency of high license will, in my opinion, never e effected. It is true that we should begin at the

preached to the people until he expired. The Tower of Babel was built 2234 B. C. Elisha caused iron to float. (2 Kings, 6:6.) Quicksands is spoken of in Acts 27: 17. The shortest chapter in the Bible is Psalms 117. 1. Who was it that was higher from his shoulders than any other person?

6. When and where were the first watches made?

8. Take a piece of paper and upon it put in fig-

then divide by two. Subtract from the result ob-

not be likely to forget this year.-Kate Kriseler.

ined?-Effie Runyan, Barrington, Ill.

7. When and where was the first copper cent

s just what the Prohibition party are doing. They 2. Who fell from a seat backwards beside a road the manufacturing of the liquor, and to do this they and broke his neck?—Josie Kenny, Tamaroa, Ill.
3. What did Ralph Waldo Emerson say of the tion President and Congress and a majority of the Bible?-Frank Comb, Dallison, W. Va. You say that this is impossible; that the 4. When and by whom was Babylon taken? Prohibition party can never obtain a majority. But When was Constantinople taken?—Lemma A. Holly, Quiney, Ill.
6. Where in the Bible is the word parlor found? is they not now hold the fate of the two present dominant parties in their power? Did they not decide the election in the last Presidential cam-

-Addie, Southington, Conn, BRAIN-RACKERS.

Prohibitionists, in company with some others who are less gifted. So you can see that this great [To CONTRIBUTORS: In sending answers name nestion is even now receiving the attention of No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE in which the puzzle those who will be voters in 1892, the year that this question will be settled in. I would like to receive is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded within a week after receiving this TRIBUNE. Do not iters from any who do not think as I do.-A Son make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.] ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE SEPT, 16. PRIENDS OF THE CLUB: I think the National Conundrums.—I. One watches cells and the other sells watches. 2. Invalid. 3. Because everyemperance Society which Wm. A. Siegfried prooses to organize would be more successful if he one should have one of his own, and not borrow his oft out" Equal rights to both sexes." Now, I would like to join some good Temperance society, but I Meadow Blossoms-Golden rod.

Word Puzzle-Tobacco. State Puzzle-New York, Charade-Purchase, Old Riddle-Fire. Useful Animal-Horse, Day of Week-Thursday was Independence Day,

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. 1. What is the difference between killing a hos and killing a man?—M. Estella Gray.

2. Why is 1 of all the vowels the most likely to get to heaven ?-M. Lou Walker, Parkwood, Pa.

CHARADE. I saw a weary stranger, Whose clothes were very old, Stop at an First's seclusion To shield him from the cold, Around the First's bright fire I saw a number more, And there I heard their stories Rich in the country lore. And while they chatted gaily An uproar from outside Attracted our attention To the great door open wide.

The Second had fallen inward Upon its noisy band And caused enough of grunting To waken Egypt's land! And after all was quiet A sound again, a strain Not from the Second's inmates, But the Third of the coming train, And in one of the coaches

I found a nice warm seat, And was borne away in safety My fellows for to meet. The whole must name our meeting, An educated band, That come together often In all parts of our land, -W. P. Chamberlain, Richland, D. T.

CIVIL SERVICE IN THE C. C. I have been a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE These two examples have caused much agitation, for nearly four years, and have been very much and I send them to see how many will solve them correctly in THE TRIBUNE. The former is a "Civil Service" one, and the latter some say there is no difference. We'll leave it to the C. C. One hundred and seventy-five ounces Troy is equal to how many ounces avoirdupois? What is the difference between three-quarter yard square and three-quarter square yard?—John James, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT'S ENIGMA. I am composed of 31 letters. My 9, 26, 30, 8, 22, 4, 17 is a city in Wisconsin. 19, 20, 17, 17, 2, 22, 11, 13, 29 is one of the United 22, 7, 20, 3, 4, 25 is a battle of the late war.

27, 14, 6, 12, 28, 26, 17 is a noted General, 5, 16, 23, 31, 9, 16, 17, 13 is forcible. 10, 21, 3, 11, 17 is a crimnal. 1, 18, 17, 24 is a drink. My whole is nine words uttered at the Democratic Convention on the nomination of Cleveland. -O. J. Olson, Cambridge, Wis, AN ILLUSTRIOUS SOLDIER.

I am composed of 11 letters. My 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 is a vegetable. 3, 4, 5 is essential to a certain grain, 1, 2, 6 is a boy's nickname. My whole is one of Ohio's most brutal-treated soldiers in the late war. -Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O. REFORM ENIGMA.

I am composed of 6 letters. My 1 is in choice, but not in fine; 2 is in apple, but not in cherry; 3 is in apple, but not in cherry; 4 is in olive, but not in orange; 5 is in inner, but not in outer; 6 is in engine, but not in locomotive, My whole is a great reformer. -Karl Bronson, Sedalia, Mo.

DIAMOND. I. A letter. 2. Entity (obs). 3. A girl's name. . One who entices. . One who estimates. . Salts composed of antimonic acid and a base. Intersections Keeps or holds, . Mere repititions.

10, A Latin noun. -X. Y. Z., Crookstown, Dak. II. A letter. A MELANGE. Shuh! ader libde omeneso si pinparg Rinpagp ntlyeg ta het odro

Dan teh ouden si negti marifial I vach rhead ti tof fbereo.—Stella G. Fletcher. A STRANGE PAIR. There came a bird of paradise, And lit on the castle wall: There came a man landless. And picked it up handless, And ate it up toothicss, And rode away horseless,

-Coffin A. E. Palmore, Rock Bridge, Ky. afterward. Murder is a crime against man, a sin INDIANA VETERAN'S RIDDLE. son's Encyclopedia, says the quotation (Gen., ix: 6) was an injunction and against murder. Even if Two women standing in the door see two men coming. One woman says to the other, "There comes our fathers, our children's fathers, our husbands, and our children's grandfathers." Yet only two against cannibalism, would it not be against murder? If John Calvin, Swedenborg and others say

women and two men,-M. C. McDowell, Lafayette, They are not infallible. As wise men as they have Ind. A STRANGE BEING. I will send songs to the one sending to me the first correct answer to the following conundrum: Pronounced as one letter though written with for their mutual protection. How is this to be sethree. Two letters there are and two only in me: criminal knows before what the penalty is. And if he willfully commits murder, " hang him as high I'm double, I'm single, I'm black, blue and gray, I'm read from both ends the same either way; as Haman." He further says, "The avenger is to I kindle, I melt, I beseech, I defy, I'm watery, I'm warm, I'm fiery and dry; I'm scornful and scowling, compassionate, meek, be the nearest kin to the person whose blood is relative or friend usually takes the most prominent I'm light, I'm dark, I'm strong, I'm weak; I'm a globe, I'm a mirror, a window, a door, Since the Bible recognizes the right of the nearest

An index, an organ, and fifty things more; I belong to all animals under the sun, To those that were long understood to have none By some I'm said to exist in the mind, I'm found in potatoes, in needles, in wind; Three jackets I own, of glass, water and horn, And I wore them all three on the day I was born; I'm covered quite snug, have a lid and a fringe, Yet I move every way on an invisible hinge; I'm read by physicians as one of their books. And used by the ladies to fasten their books. -Miss Leonora Toney, Viroqua, Wis.

Fine Feats in Jugglery.

[London Saturday Review.] The feat Paul Clinquevalli accomplishes with the knife, fork and potato are as novel as they are extraordinary. He tosses the three in air from hand to hand, at last catching the fork in his right hand, the potato on the prongs of the boss's History of the U. S.," or "Barnes's Revised fork, and the knife perpendicular on its point listory of the U. S." or good dictionary.—Miss Mina in the potato. Again, he throws the knife fork in the potato. Again, he throws the knife, fork and potato in the air, cutting the potato in two | in a lifetime. by a swift stroke of the knife, and catching the halves, one on the fork in the left hand and the other on the point of the knife in the right. 171 pounds to the head, Letters: Alice M. Rogers, Quechee, Vt. Will ex-This is the very triumph of the skillful use of common things which is the essential principle | and hay fields after harvest. Give a light of the new juggiery. Equally extraordinary is | breakfast and nothing till evening. Paul Clinquevalli's juggling with a cannon Wanted: Words and music of "The Star Spangled hall, a china plate and an egg, after which he | month? If not, do so now and your fowls will first throws the egg 15 feet in the air, catching | not be so fond of roosting out at nights. it on the plate without breaking the egg, and then he throws the cannon ball in the air, catching it on the plate without breaking the plate. These marvelous feats are all done without strain or effort, and with the utmost ease and certainty. There is an old juggling device grow among potatoes or corn than pumpkins, panish origin. The design originally was the pillars of Hercules crossed by a serpent. The latter called the devil-on-two-sticks, in which a stick and they also make excellent food for stock, was taken for an 8, and the pillars crossed by an 8 about two feet long and slightly bulbous at the because the mark of the coin of which our dollar ends is balanced and twirled about on rods held in each hand. Trewey has improved on | seed in your corn and potato fields now will this by doing away with one of the three sticks, | work harm to your crops in those fields next The cutrance to the harbor of Constantinople is and he now balances and revolves one of these | year-more harm than they inflict upon the sticks on the other. He has revived and improved another most interesting feat. He balances on his chin a rod having a long cross-The first temperance society was organized in 1806, in Saratoga County, N. Y. Daniel Webster said, "I was born an American, I live an American, I shall die an American," piece on which are four bits of cardboard perched like birds on the bough; then he takes a pea-shooter and one by one he knocks over the bits of cardboard, which fall forward, displaying silken streamers.

> CATARRH CURED. A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loath-some disease, Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death: Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Lawrence, 212 East 8th St., New York, will re-

onive the recipe free of charge.

ures your age in years, dropping months, weeks and days. Multiply it by two, then add to the re-Some Practical Suggestions for Our suit obtained the figures 3768; add two, and Agricultural Readers.

> EXPERIMENTS WITH GRASSES. Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agricultural College, reports that his experience with orchard grass indicates that larger yields of pasturage and hay are obtained from a given area of ground when it is allowed to have its own way, unchecked by crowding; and that it is mistaken practice to sow very thickly in Pilate was not after all quite so bad. So they excellent results by adding to this quantity of lash, and cry out, "Enough; let him go." The seed three quarts of red clover seed, both grow- experiment (allowing this was Pilate's plan) tramping or close grazing at any season to in- fied with anything less than the death of the jure a well-rooted orchard-grass sod. It is one of the earliest grasses to start in the Spring and the latest to succumb to frost in Autumn. He ping-post professionals. It is quite plain the remarks that lucern should not be pastured or mown during the first season, as it makes a flagellum. This was like the Russian knout. feeble growth at first; but it is a good practice to run the mower occasionally over the surface high enough to miss the young lucern and cut off the tops of the weeds. After this it will | with hands tied and body bent over upon a take care of itself and of all the weeds within | platform or post. The punishment was very its reach. Prof. S. thinks it the most valuable severe, the body being lacerated and covered forage grass for Kansas. Irrigation makes it invaluable. Very close grazing late in Autumn is apt to be fatal to it. In answer to the inquiry as to the relative merits of red clover and scarcely more than one half the hay or pasturmuch waste in feeding the hay. Speaking of the Texas blue grass, Prof. Shelton remarks that it is of a much coarser habit than the common blue grass, that it will withstand the climate of Kansas, but he does not know "that it can be propagated from seed at all." We have now plants of this grass, raised from seed, of two years' growth; the upper leaves were rendered brown by the last severe Winter. It forms a dense sod, but has shown no tendency to throw up seed stalks. Our Winters at the North are probably rather severe for its best success. Prof. S. strongly recommends sowing grass seed alone, after a generous preparation of the soil, holding that when sown with grain the grass operates as a weed on the grain, and the grain is a weed to the grass, and that after the young grass has been retarded and dwarfed by the grain it suffers more from Midsummer heat when the grain is cut than with a strong early growth, with no other plants to rob the soil of moisture.

PROFIT IN BEES. rect. While taking these into consideration we find that some years we are able to secure a much larger profit than others, while occasionally the bees prove an actual loss. In making be able to do the greater part of the work at | man?" odd times, so that some often cenclude that this should be charged.

pense incurred should be charged; and whatever is received for anything should be credited; and the difference between the two will show the amount of profit secured or loss sustained. can be made profitable; but a little experience | Pilate. will soon convince any one that it is not all profit; while if properly managed, with anything like a fair season, bees may be made to yield a very large profit on the money invested."

BLINDFOLDING A BULL. A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says: "In answer to a query under this head, I would say that I had a bull two years old, which showed signs of being ugly and drove men out of the pasture field. As the animal was valuleather sewed on the sides, so that when the as compared with Judas. halter was on this sheet would cover from beworked admirably. Any person can go into the field where he is with safety. While the bull will soon discover their presence, yet it is easy to keep away from him. The stiff leather keeps off his eyes, does not hurt him, is better and not so unsightly as a board; indeed you must get pretty near him before he notices it; yet he can see the ground, walk around, etc.,

with apparent comfort. NEW BRAZILIAN FLOUR CORN. To THE EDITOR: I would like to tell the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE about this corn. Last Winter I bought one quart of the corn from the Farmers' Seed Co., Springfield, O., which I planted, about half an acre. I planted May 2 in rows of 31x4 feet, with three grains in a hill. When up I cultivated it same as field corn. This corn, as far as I can learn, was originated in Brazil, South America, where it is grown largely and is the principal article of food for the inhabitants. It was exhibited at the State Fair, Philadelphia, where it attracted thousands of people. Judging from its dark green leaf, tassel, and stooling properties, beautiful in appearance while growing, it might be some 10 feet high, and four to six ears to a stalk; greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They cars seven to nine inches long, cob small, well filled with beautiful snow-white grains about greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They would seem to tear him in pleces if he do not greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They do not yield, but are even greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They would seem to tear him in pleces if he do not greatly exasperated at his reluctance. They greatly example to the same state of the half the size of ordinary field corn, which, when ground and bolted, is claimed to be a grade of flour in every respect equal to the very best wheat flour for baking bread, pies, cakes, biscuits, etc.-W. L. Fross, Donnelsville, O.

- By teaching young horses a good, fast walk | than that he do right regardless of personal you may add a good many dollars to their value - A Kansas shepherd has a flock of 17 head

of Cotswold sheep that clipped an average of - Encourage the poultry to forage in grain - Did you use that whitewash brush last

- A corn crib may be readily made rat-proof by supporting it on cedar or locust posts 30 inches high and capped with a stone or broad board. - Hubbard squashes are more profitable to

especially when cooked. - Be sure that the weeds allowed to go to

corn crop this season. - An old milkman says in the Country Gentleman: Use cleanliness; never mix warm and cold milk; see that the animal heat is taken out before starting with the milk, and know that your cows have pure, clean water to drink. - When a dozen eggs bring as much in the market as a pound of butter the farmer who keeps hens and manages them well is a little ahead of the dairyman whose cows can hardly return enough to pay for their keeping.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION. Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the Inter-

national Sunday School Lesson Appointed for Oct. 17. St. John, 19:1-16, One reading these notes should first carefully study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as

indicated above. Also read Mt., 27:26-30; Mark, 15:15-19.] It is still our painful duty to study the events of the last day of our Savior's life. Were the history not too well verified to be doubted, we would imagine it recounts deeds too cruel, too

shameful to be true. Optimistic theologians are they who seek to make the best showing of any historic character -they who wish to have deeds so explained as to be ereditable as possible to human nature. Men of this class try to make themselves believe order to counteract the tendency to grow in tus- intimate his purpose in having Christ scourged socks. About a bushel and a half of seed are was to prevent the crucifixion of Jesus. He therefore enough for an acre. He has obtained | hoped the Sauhedrim would become moved ing well together. He finds no amount of did not work. The people would not be satisclaimant to Messiahship.

The scourging was not inflicted by Pilate in person, but by certain Roman soldiers, whipscourging was not with rods, but with the Several thongs or strips of leather were fastened to a handle of wood. On the thongs were rows of leaden balls or spikes of wood or bone. The victim was stripped to the waist,

with blood. Having scourged Christ, the body of soldiers proceeded to amuse themselves at his expense. They knew he was hated of the Jews because he claimed to be their King. Further, they lucern, he remarks that while clover yields knew the claim of Christ was treasonable judged of from the Roman standpoint. "Let us play he is King," say they. So they put on age afforded by lucern, yet in point of quality him a scarlet (purple) cloak, as though he were lucern is greatly inferior. The stalks are in the raiment of a real King. But a Kingnearly solid and quite woody, and there is must have a crown. They make one from twisted brier bushes or thorns and press it down about his head, the scratches making way for streams of blood. Then, one cannot be King without a scepter. Finding a reed stick they place it in his palm, pretending it is a symbol of royalty. Now we have a King in form. Subjects own duties to their regal head, reverence and obedience and royal acclamations. So the crowd fall down on their knees in the most obsequious manner, exclaiming "Hail King!"

Tiring of sport, the soldiers look on Christ as a weak man, self deceived or a base deceiver, and conduct themselves accordingly. They snatched off the purple cloak. They struck him over the head with the reed cane. They spitted on him with utter contempt. They cuffed his cheeks.

How of the synagog who witnessed such Pilate gained his point and satisfied the cruel your full term.

B. J. J., Lima, III.—The Pension Office may repromise with evil. The conduct of Pilate was open your claim if you can furnish further testishameful. We cannot see how a ruler, after mony showing existence of your disability in the investigating a charge and finding the ag investigating a charge and finding the ac- Your claim is weak, for the reason that you wer A writer in Bee Culture says: "One is apt to | cused innocent, could hand him over for even | not treated in the service and you cannot furnish conclude, from a superficial observation without | flagellation. He could not expect a crowd | medical proof of your condition at discharge. It is experience, that all the honey that can be se- | fierce enough to demand crucifixion would rest | the rule to reject such claims. experience, that all the honey that can be secured from a number of hives is clear profit. Incree enough to demand crucinxion would rest M. A. S., North Chemung, N. Y.-1. From your cured from a number of hives is clear profit. If there were no work attached, and no invest- their wrath. The contemptible policy princi- but if the Examining Surgeous do not find that you ment necessary, this conclusion might be cor- ple of the Governor of Judea can never be a are disabled from manual labor by reason of cause success on the long run.

Pilate seemed anxious to make current decide, and we not decide the point.

C. W. L., Lebanon, N. H.—The application for penmelt the hearts of the rabble into tenderness. up the amount of profit and loss we must keep | Jesus is led from the Pretorium (Mt., 27:27; an account, first, of the money invested in hives, | Mark, 15:16) into the court of Pilate's palace, | prior to July 1, 1880, to entitle you to arrears. If it bees, and such other necessary appliances as we his face smeared with blood dripping from his find necessary. We must allow a per cent for lacerated head and his body trembling from interest on the money invested, as well as a the scourging, his face pale and sad. "See him,"

worth something. If we were not attending | cannot find any fault in him. You cannot | claim is pending, and sometimes more frequently. to the bees we could be doing something else, crucify him by my consent. If you do so, it It is not a sign that claim is to be rejected because so that the only correct way is to charge the | must be entirely on your own responsibility." profit-and-loss account with whatever the time | But the Sanhedrim well knew the limitation | stand the case. for what it is actually worth. In this way we | they would have executed Christ on the charge know what the honey we secure costs us. If a of blasphemy, in that he claimed to be the Son sown for the express purpose of feed, this also to Pilate. He wanted to be careful in his death, can complete the claim and draw the pentreatment of the accused if it were true the sion. "Whatever honey is taken, whether used in criminal were the Son of God. So he led the family or sold in market, should be credited | Christ into the Judgment Hall (Pretorium), political cringing of Pilate, and well knew the Governor was only killing time and was utterly incompetent to understand a full explanation

Men cannot even do wrong save by the He acted voluntarily. He went to the priests and offered Christ for sale. He was not urged on by any great political and personal interest. It was different with Pilate. He was con- form were supposed to wear a sword. cerned for his position as Governor. He wanted to let Christ go. He would have refused even to scourge only that he imagined he could thus appease the wrath of the maddened crowd. He able, and so young, I did not wish to shut him | was the representative of the Roman Governup; and a friend suggested and I at once | ment, and the prisoner was accused as a traitor. adopted the following plan: I had a leather The opponents of Christ were the leading men halter made, with a sheet of heavy harness of Judea. There was some apology for Pilate

Somehow Pilate had a tender leaning toward hind his eyes around his face and from his | Christ. He had reports of his wonderful mirahorns to his nose, or nearly so. Thus far it has cles which, if true, showed he was an unusual character. He remembered the warnings of his wife. Then he saw in Christ such manliness, such sincerity, such beauty of character, that if he could have done so without enraging the populace he would have released him.

he failed to order the execution of Christ they would at once report the matter to the Roman himself was a traitor. He was appointed Gov- stones should be addressed to the Quartermasterernor on purpose to enforce loyalty in Judea | General, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C. toward the Government of Cesar. This threatening touched Pilate in the most tender place. Itaken up at any time? 2. To whom should application be made for same? 3. I served five He could not afford to let Christ go, and thus | years in the army; to what credit am I entitled? lose his position and forfeit his influence at 4. Is there any Government land in Montana open Rome. The open court of the Governor's palace was floored with tesselated marble slabs, ace was floored with tesselated marble slabs, the District Land Office where entry is to be made. and hence was called the Pavement. The Jews | 3. A soldier is entitled to a credit of the time actustyled the room the Gabbatha, which means ally served in the army, provided it does not exthe elevated place, referring possibly to the judgment seat therein, and which would be located on a sort of risen platform. Pilate appeals once more to the multitude, hoping it value of lands. In the Pacific States and Montana, kind of wheat or millet. It grows from eight to may relent. They do not yield, but are even \$10 Government fee, and \$6 to \$12 commissions. Self is first with him. It is more important to tation? 3. What is the rating for amputati him that he remain in good standing with the both legs at hip, and arm at shoulder joint? An Jewish hierarchy, more important that he be accounted loyal to his office and Government and continue in the goodwill of his subjects, ter from you, but as you fail to give either your than that an innocent man escape the cross, consequences.

The fatal moment came. Pilate signs the decree for the crucifixion. Christ is handed over to the Roman soldiers for execution. It was at about 9 o'clock Friday morning, in March, A. D. 29.

Never waver in right. Be firm in your convictions. Be not carried away by the masses, the service she is entitled, not otherwise. She may Sacrifice personal case and popularity to your sense of justice. Be loyal to God, even if accounted a traitor governmentally. Better die than do wrong.

A Stolen Discharge.

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S. E. J., Elgin, Ill.-Restoration certificate is issued where pensioner has been dropped from the roll for any cause, and is subsequently restored to the roll. Duplicate certificate is issued to take the place of original certificate which may have been lost or mutilated. Accrued pensions means unts of pension that have accrued in claims where soldier filed claim prior to July 1, 1880, and died, and claim is completed by his widow or children. They would draw from date their claim was filed, and also the "accrued pension" up to the date of his death.

Y. G., Newcastle, Ind .- You are not entitled to any additional bounty. When you accepted commission as an officer you forfeited all right to bounty as an enlisted man; neither are you entitled to the

three months' pay proper.

F. A. J., Lima, El.—11 claimant for good and sufficient reasons is unable to report for examination as ordered, he should return the order therefor with a statement setting forth fully the reason's why it is impossible for him to report at the place mentioned, and request an order before some Sur geon or Board of Surgeons more convenient to his home. If claimant has good grounds for making such request the Commissioner may, at his discretion, change the order; but it will not be changed unless there exist adequate reasons for such action, A. S. M., Lime City, O .- You are not entitled to additional bounty, because you did not serve two years and were discharged for discuse. You have received all the bounty to which you are entitled under existing laws.

N. T. B., Lucus, Iowa .- When was the position of Commander-in-Chief of the Armies of the United States established, and by whom held since its origin? Answer. The President of the United States is Commander-in-Chief under the provisions of the Constitution. We presume you allude to the General of the Armies of the United States, which position was created specially for Gen. Grant on the 25th of July, 1866. In the year 1869, on the election of Grant to the Presidency, W. T. Sherman was appointed General of the Army of the United States, and upon his retirement, in 1885, Gen. Sheridan succeeded him as Lieutenant-General. C. H. C., Virden, Ill.-What is the origin of Decration Day? Answer. Gen. John A. Logan appointed the 30th day of May as a memorial day to

the Federal dead.

G. T. Z., West Salem, O.—When you received your final payment at discharge you were paid by the Paymaster the amount due you for transportation to place of enrollment. This was included in your final statements. You can recover nothing on that account, as your discharge shows you "paid in full," This included your monthly pay, retained pay, clothing not drawn, subsistence, transportation,

M. A., Saybrook, Ill.-In case of the death of soldier and the death or remarriage of the widow, the minor children of the soldier, by a duly-apposited guardian, are entitled to the privileges of the father under the homestead act. Write to the Adjutant-General of the State from which the soldier enlisted, and you can probably obtain transcript from the records showing his service. " Volunteer," Altona, Mo .- If you enlisted Sept.

18, 1861, and were discharged July 15, 1863, you were not discharged by "expiration of term of service," but from some other cause; consequently your claim

did not reach the Pension Office until after June 30, 1880, no arrears will be granted in the claim. G. L. M., Cleveland, O .- If there is no record of the sinking fund for the wear and tear. Then our time must be worth something. True, we may not enough? Why not let him go now, poor any additional information regarding hospitals in disability, and elaimant cannot furnish any testiwhich he was treated he should do so. In regard The priests and leading Jews were determined to examinations, it is customary to order claimants should not be counted; but this time is certainly | Christ must be crucified. "But," says Pilate, "I | for examination at least once each year while

to enable the Pension Office to thoroughly underrequired is worth. If you are required to feed them at any time, this also should be charged the Jews been an independent Government, state when any claim will be settled, as we have no means of ascertaining the facts. Write to the Commissioner of Pensions. M. E., Rock Valley, Iowa.-The children of the patch of buckwheat, clover, or other plant, is of God. (Lev., 24:16.) This was a new thought | soldier, if under 16 years of age at the date of his

M. W. N., Pittsburg, Pa.-You are not entitled to a pension for disability contracted while a civilian in Government employ. To entitle you to pension at whatever it is worth. If some of the bees | and asked him as to his parentage. Jesus saw | you must have been regularly enlisted in the army are sold, this also should be credited. Any ex- the fickleness, want of principle, cowardice, or navy and in line of duty at the time the disabil-

W. I. D., Vernon, Mich .- You can enter timber claim in the State mentioned if there is land of the character named subject to such entry, but you in answer to his question, and hence declined | will be required to improve it yourself. You can-"With good management, bees, of course, a reply, and that even though threatened by not put any one on it to act in your stead, an be made profitable; but a little experience Pilate. volunteers of 10 companies was allowed one Surgeon, with rank of Major, and two Assistant Surstrength derived from God. The one most geons, with rank of Lieutenant. 2. Army Surguilty was Judas. No one intimidated him, geons were liable to be taken prisoners and held as such, but usage and the dictates of humanity on

both sides made them neutral during the war, and they were allowed to return to their commands. 3. All Surgeons and Assistant Surgeons while in uni-S. A. G., Essex, Ill.-Your claim for injury was allowed, because it was considered complete. Your claim for disease is still pending, because it is not considered complete. It is not necessary to file a claim for increase. If your attorney will call up your claim for disease he will be informed as to what is necessary to complete it, and, by filing the necessary additional testimony, you can get it dis-

F. A. L., Toledo, O .- You would not be entitled to arrears on the disability mentioned, because you did not allege said disability prior to July 1, 1880. A. A., Boston, Mass. - A record is kept in each pension claim of the evidence called for, etc. Whenever action is taken it is noted in the case, G. S., East Toledo, O .- How far advanced is the Adjutant-General on claims filed under act of June 3. 1884? Answer. He is now working upon claims filed in October, 1884. Yours will soon be reached. F. L. B., Portland, Mich.-At the last session of Congress an appropriation was made for contin-uing the work of furnishing headstones for un-What made Pilate finally consent to the cru- marked graves of United States soldiers, sailors cifixion was the menace of the people that if and marines in city, town and village cemeteries and other burial places; and the War Department is now perfecting arrangements for supplying all Government, and practically prove that Pilate blanks on which to make application for such

J. M., Dayton, O.-1. Can a homestead elaim be Roman authorities and in popularity with the swer. 1. Above knee-joint \$36, at hip or shoulderjoint \$45. 2. Yes. 3. The highest rating allowed under present laws is \$72.

S. G. C., Chicago, Ill.-We are in receipt of a letname or address, we are unable to answer it. J. McA., U. S. R. S., Franklin.-Every disabled person who has served in the Navy or Marine Corps as an enlisted man for a period not less than le years, and not been discharged for misconduc may apply to the Secretary of the Navy for aid from the surplus income of the naval pension fund, M. S., Pearia, Ill.-After the death of a pensioner is his widow entitled to receive pension, and how should she proceed to obtain the same? Answer, If the soldier died from a disability contracted in employ an attorney or apply direct to the Commisioner of Pensions, as she thinks best. J. G., North Bend, Neb .- Not less than 10 who are eligible to membership are necessary to form a Post of the G.A.R. It is not necessary that they be comrades already: digibility is sufficient.

D. G., Cameron, Mc.—Your claim is but one of many hundreds that have been rejected for similar causes. When discuse is alleged, and records do not show that he was treated in hospital for said disease, the claimant must furnish medical testi-

mony (no other will be accepted) showing treatment during service or immediately after dis-charge, else the claim will be rejected. The Pension Office holds that officers, comrades or neighbors are not competent to testify as to the name or nature of the claimant's disease; none but a surgeon or physician could do that unless the disease was such that any ordinary observer could reason ably state its nature, such as disease of eyes, deafness, etc. The fact that elaimant has bought and used patent medicines does not prove that he used them himself, neither does it prove that they were used for the particular disease alleged in his claim as patent medicines are usually gut up for earlous diseases. In the absence of record evidence show-THE BRITISH AMERICAN CLAIM AGENCY, Stewart Building, New York, are prepared to make searches, collect claims, furnish copies of make searches, collect claims, furnish copies of wills, and all necessary information at trifling how many witnesses he furnishes. No one but a

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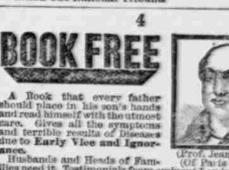
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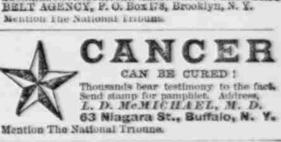
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